

CHAS. HUSTACE, GROCER,

King Street, between Fort and Alakea Streets,
HAS RECEIVED, PER AUSTRALIA,

Smoked Salmon, Smoked Halibut, Hams, Bacon, Block Codfish, Kits and tins Salmon Bellies, kegs Butter, Cans Cheese, kegs Pickles, kegs Pig Pork, Table Raisins, Figs, Almonds, Walnuts, Spiced Beef, Boned Chicken, Lunch Tongues, Chip-ped Beef, cases Oysters, Sardines, Sea Foam Crackers, Flour, Bran, Wheat, Oats, White Castle Soap, Granulated Sugar, Cube Sugar, Powdered Sugar, German, Breakfast Germ, Choice Tea, French Peas, etc. Also,

"Good Night" and Palace Brands Kerosene Oil.

All at Lowest market rates and Satisfaction Guaranteed. P. O. Box 572; Telephone 119.

New Goods, Just Received!

Shelf Hardware, Locks, Knobs, Padlocks,

A full line of Agate Ware, House Furnishing Goods, Eddys & Jewett's Refrigerators, Water Filters and Coolers, Ice Chests, White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers, new pattern, Easy Lawn Mowers, Door Mats, Garden and Canal Barrows, Ate, Hoe, Pick and Fork Handles,

Socket and Planters' Hoes, a Superior Article,

Cut-down Muskets, Powder, Shot and Caps.

Fence Wire and Staples, Manila and Sisal Rope, The latest novelties in Lamp goods, the very best and second grade Kerosene Oils, Berry Bros. Furniture Varnish. For sale at lowest market rates by

The Pacific Hardware Comp'y, Limited,
FORT STREET, HONOLULU. [33]

A. MORGAN,

Blacksmith Work:

Carriage Building,

Painting and

Trimming,

79 & 81 King Street,

Old Rose Premises,

Entrances from King and Merchant Sts.

Every description of work in the above lines performed in a first-class manner.

Also, Horse Shoeing a Specialty.

Bell Telephone, 167. (327 ly) Bell Telephone, 167.

P. O. BOX 315. ESTABLISHED 1879. Telephone 172.

JOS. E. WISEMAN,
General Business Agent.

Campbell Block, - - Honolulu, H. I.

Real Estate Agent,
Employment Agent,
Wilders' Steamship Agent,
Great Burlington Railroad Agent
in America

Custom House Broker,
Money Broker,
Manager Hawaiian Opera House,
Fire and Life Insurance Agent.
(192 ly)

FOR SALE BY

J. T. WATERHOUSE, at
No. 10 Store,

A Varied Ass'm't of Kid Gloves

Wash Doe Jersey Gloves,
Shaded Plushes,
French Merinos,
Victoria Lawns,
Costume Cambric,

Sash and other Ribbons
318 latest styles.

FIRE, FIRE!

HAVING been obliged (on short notice by the above element) to move to some other quarters, we would therefore notify our patrons, and all those that wish us well, that we are now at the

67 and 69 Hotel Street,

where we shall be prepared to fill all orders for

Groceries & Provisions,

also, in the Feed line, as

Hay and Grain.

Orders solicited, prompt attention and fair prices guaranteed.
Bell Telephone 349, Mutual Telephone 194.

WOLFE & CO.
307

1776--JULY 4th--1886

FIREWORKS!

AT CASTLE & COOKE'S.

A large and splendid

Assortment of Fireworks

just at hand from New York direct, at prices to suit the times. (1m)

Yosemite Skating Rink,



Will be open every afternoon and evening as follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

To the public in general.

FRIDAY EVENINGS.

For ladies and gentlemen.

Tuesday Afternoons.

For ladies, gentlemen and children.

MUSIC.

Friday and Saturday Evenings.

WILLIAM WALL, Manager.

Furnished Office to Let,
A NICELY FURNISHED OFFICE,
in a very desirable location, to let
at \$10 per month. Apply at Room No.
6 Campbell's Block, No. 32 Merchant
street. 561 w*

THE FIRST HANSARD

Ever issued in the Hawaiian
Islands.

A Complete Record

OF THE

Proceedings,

with verbatim Reports of Speeches
of the

Legislative Assembly

OF 1886.

will be issued from the

Bulletin Office

At the close of the Session, and will
consist of the reports published
from day to day in the BULLE-
TIN, with corrections, where neces-
sary. The BULLETIN Reports are
STRICTLY IMPARTIAL and are
THE ONLY PHONOGRAPHIC

Verbatim Reports

which have been taken.

The Edition will be limited,
and orders should be sent to the
BULLETIN Office without delay. All
orders received in time will be filled
as soon as the book is published.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned, having this day
leased to GEORGE CAVANAGH,
of Honolulu, the Honolulu Steam Lau-
ndry, notice is hereby given that the said
George Cavanagh alone is responsible
for all debts contracted by the said
George Cavanagh for the said Laundry
from and after this date.

W. C. PARKE,
Assignee of J. F. McLaughlin.
Honolulu, June 17, 1886. 56

MacNeale & Urban

SAFES,

Buffalo Platform Scales!

A Fine Assortment Arrived,
ex Australia.

C.O. BERGER.
441m

NOTICE.

A SPECIAL MEETING of the Stock-
holders of the Pacific Navigation
Co. will be held THURSDAY, June 24,
1886, at 10 A.M., at their office, Queen
street. 551w F. B. OAT, Sec'y.

MUSIC FOR SALE.

ABOUT 1,700 PIECES OF MUSIC,
consisting of BALLADS, COMIC
SONGS, QUADRILLES, WALTZES,
POLKAS, &c. Apply to
J. C. RADWAY,
562 w at Freeth & Peacock's.

WANTED.

A GOOD, sober, reliable, steady man,
one used to the country. To take
care of horses, milk a few cows, and at-
tend to grounds at a private residence
on Maui. None need apply unless fully
able to meet the above requirements.
Wages, \$25 a month, board and lodging.
Apply to
J. E. WISEMAN,
Gen'l Business Agent.

REMOVAL.

A. H. RASEMANN,

Book Binder and

PAPER RULER,

(Formerly in the Gazette Block).

Inform his friends and the public gener-
ally that he has removed to more
spacious premises, directly opposite the
Old Stand, in the

Campbell Block, Rooms 10 and 11,

where he is now prepared to do work in
his line. Patronage respectfully sol-
icited. 521m

The Daily Bulletin.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1886.

A DREAM OF A HUNDRED YEARS HENCE.

Published in the Pacific Commer-
cial Advertiser, Oct. 30, 1856.

CONTENTS.—Under the influence of a
real Habana, the Author Files into
Dreamland.—Alights in a strange
City.—Meets a Stranger who Proves
to be a Friend.—Learns that it is the
Year 1900, and the City of Honolulu.
—Accompanies the Stranger Through
the Town.—Visits his Residence.—
Is Lost in his Dream.—Finds Himself
on a Railway.—Visits the City of
Heliopolis (at Honolulu).—Description
of it.—Unfortunately Wakes Up
before the Narrative is Concluded.

Tired and perplexed with the
labors of a dull, monotonous life, I
went home before the usual hour of
dinner, and lighting a choice Ha-
vana from a box which I had just
opened, I stretched myself on an
easy lounge on my back verandah,
and soon, partly perhaps, under the
influence of the narcotic, was
launched into dreamland. This
dreaming is one of the pleasantest
faculties of the human soul, when
not debased by an abuse of Nature.
To return in visions and revisit the
forgotten scenes of one's childhood,
or to fly into the region of futurity
and view what is revealed only to
the eye of Omnipotence, are among
the few immaterial joys allotted to
mortals. I will not say what truth
there may be in the reverie into
which my mind ran, but I will nar-
rate it in such a way as may interest
the reader.

I dreamed, myself wandering in a
large and populous city where every-
thing had a strangeness that be-
wildered me, and yet there was an
indefinable something that told me I
had seen this place before. But the
strange language spoken, the novel
costume of the people, and above
all the busy hum and whirl on
every side perplexed me. I landed
on a large stone quay, (from whence
I came I knew not), and before me
and all around were lofty buildings
of stone and brick, while a glance at
the harbor showed it teeming with
life—ships, boats and steamers
plying in every direction, and darting
across it like magic. I had walked
a short distance from the quay,
meeting many, all strangers, till I
came to the steps of a noble build-
ing, with glass and marble front, in
the door of which stood a man, who
appeared to recognize me, and
whom as I thought, I had seen be-
fore. But when he accosted me in an
unintelligible jargon, I concluded
him to be a stranger. I replied to
him, however, in English, and asked
him his name and where I was.
Finding me speak English he an-
swered me in the same, and though
entire strangers to each other, I
soon found upon conversation that
he was a descendant, four genera-
tions distant, of a familiar acquaint-
ance of mine, and that fact dis-
pelled all strangeness. He invited
me into the building, which I found
to be the office of an extensive ma-
rine and life assurance company, in
which he was a secretary. I then
enquired the name of the place
where I was. "This," said he "is
the City of Honolulu, where my an-
cestors have lived and died for a
hundred years." Honolulu! I shout-
ed with surprise, and involuntarily
rose from my seat and rushed to the
porch to see if possible I could
be mistaken. My friend rose with
me and seeing my surprise, took
his hat to accompany me out. Be-
wildered as I was before I was now
doubly so. This Honolulu! When
and how! I exclaimed. What year
can this be? "This is the year
1,960, according to the Christian
era, or according to our Chinese
reckoning, the year 5,649."

Ah, sir, I have mistaken the
place; but tell me when and how
this city was built. My companion,
who now no longer appeared a stran-
ger to me, was a man of refinement,
and education. In all his conversa-
tion and actions, he was exceedingly
polite, and seemed to anticipate all
my wishes. He did not seem to be
a pure American or European, but
his complexion was a handsome
bronze, with shining black hair, and
extremely pleasing features. Leav-
ing the building, we walked on to-
gether through one of the main
streets, which was very wide, and
on each side were high and solid
stone buildings, apparently fire-
proof, and of beautiful architectural
designs. The singular costume of
the people attracted my attention.
Their dress appeared to be borrowed
from the Chinese, indeed their
general complexion and features
told me that a large Chinese element
existed here. The men were dressed
in loose flowing pants, and a kind
of shirt or over-dress, very similar to
the higher class of the Chinese, and
the only difference between the
classes that we met was, in the tex-
ture of the dress. The laborers
were a common fabric, while the
wealthier were clothed with the
costlier articles. The ladies, more-
over, were dressed after the manner
of the Chinese and similar to the
men, having loose pants and an
over-dress, on which latter was in-
vaguely all the elegance and art
imaginable. Instead of wearing
bonnets or hats, the better class
of ladies had their black hair circled
with wreaths, and in promenading
each lady was accompanied by a
servant with a monstrous umbrella.
But the dress and hats of the chil-
dren appeared the most singular.
They were dressed entirely different

from the men or women, and wore
merely an elegant colored shirt
trimmed with laces or fringes, and
a perfectly flat hat without any
crown, hung around with tassels.
But to return to my companion.
"The present site of Honolulu was
selected," said he, in reply to my
question, as we walked up the street,
"about one hundred and fifty years
ago. The streets were formerly very
narrow and crooked, and remained
so until the great conflagration in
the year 1822, when 4,200 houses,
or nearly the entire town, was de-
stroyed, the streets on the unani-
mous petition of the citizens, were
then laid out entirely new and
broad, and the large park which
you there see, (said to have been
formerly a garden of the old
dynasty), was much enlarged and
beautified. Indeed the entire town
was resurveyed and rebuilt. Some
twenty-two years later, in the year
1,904, another extensive conflagra-
tion occurred here, which destroyed
the lower part of the city. Includ-
ing the spot where my insurance
building now stands. The fire ex-
tended to the wharves and shipping,
and destroyed some sixty-seven
vessels then lying in the port. It
was at that time that our stone
quays were first built. About five
years after this, a movement was
made by the Government and
wealthy citizens to build yonder
flourishing city of Heliopolis, dis-
tant by railway about ten miles.
The population of our city is not far
from eighty thousand souls, while
the population of our sister city
Heliopolis from its superior com-
mercial advantages numbers over
100,000."

I can only give the briefest sub-
stance of this most interesting con-
versation with my companion of
1960, nor detain the reader with my
many inquiries and observations of
surprise at this, and that curiosity
that attracted my attention. The
population did not appear to be the
aborigines or natives, but a mixture
between European and Chinese.

We had now reached his residence
—a most elegant and costly mansion,
surrounded with stately cocoanuts
and other lofty trees—whose interior
shone with oriental splendor and
comfort.

How long I tarried here, and en-
joyed his hospitality I cannot say, as
dreams allow no measure of time
spent; but I next found myself with
my companion on board a train of
cars whirling out of Honolulu with
lightning speed towards the famous
city of Heliopolis. "This railroad,"
said he, in answer to my inquiries,
"was first built by a private company
of wealthy traders, some 60 years
ago, and as you see, runs along the
shore and frequently crosses the
water on piers. Originally it was
built with one track, but now there
are three tracks, and trains run
every half hour. The same company
built the Oahu Insular Railway,
which runs entirely around the
island, mostly along the shore." As
the train dashed along we passed
several thriving villages on the shore,
extending back and up the valleys.
The houses were principally of coral
stone. The sides of the valleys, I
noticed were terraced and covered
with vineyard and olive groves.
Hardly had my companion spoken a
dozen sentences before the cars
rushed under, an extensive depot,
where nothing but confusion pre-
vailed. Glad to get out, we strolled
along the quays and my companion
resumed his narrative. "I stated to
you before that this city was com-
menced about 50 years ago. A com-
pany of wealthy merchants was
organized, and at the expense of
about two millions of dollars, cut a
channel through the reef of sufficient
depth to admit the largest merchant
and war vessels. Stone quays were
built at great expense, at which these
vessels can lie and discharge. That
noble ship which you see there is the
Celestial Empire of 4,000 tons
burden, being the smallest of a line
of eight packets to China and Japan.
Landed here last week over
1,000 immigrants. Formerly whal-
fishers visited this kingdom from the
East, but now none come from that
quarter, but in place of it no less
than two hundred steam sailing ves-
sels are owned in this port, and
employed in the Pacific whale-
fishery. It is this trade in oil that
has built up this city, and made it
one of the greatest commercial em-
poriums of the world." Here I in-
terrupted my companion to enquire
what became of the oil brought into
this port. "That steamship," said
he, "which you see there, is one of
our semi-monthly Pacific steamers,
running between America and China.
On each return trip, they carry to
America 10,000 bbls each, which
pass over the great American rail-
way to England. Besides the above
we have lines to the Republic of
Australia, to Panama and South
America, all centering at this port.
We have now no ships that are not
fitted as steamers, and we have a
regular daily line to each of the
other Islands, and a large trade with
them. We have telegraphic lines
with them, which also extend to
America, and we are advised of
every important event transpiring
in Europe within one hour after it
is there published. The population
of this group is now nearly 1,000,
000, and—" Just then a noble
mammoth steamship of wonderful
proportions came steaming up the
channel into the harbor, and near-
ing our wharf gave a screech with
such a confusion of bells that I sud-
denly started from my reverie, and
found it to be only the club dinner
bell. HAYANA.

H. E. McINTYRE & BRO.,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

Groceries, Provisions and Feed,

EAST CORNER FORT AND KING STREETS.

New Goods received by every Packet from the Eastern States and Europe
Fresh California Produce by every Steamer. All orders faithfully attended to,
and Goods delivered to any part of the city free of charge. Island orders col-
lected. Satisfaction guaranteed. Post Office Box 145. Telephone No. 92. 108 ly

P. O. Box 297.

Telephone 240.

LEWIS & CO., GROCERS,

111 Fort Street,

Importers & Dealers in Staple & Fancy Groceries.

New Goods continually on the way. Just received—Kegs Sauer Kraut, kegs Hol-
land Herring, kegs Tripe, kegs German Pickles, kegs Mixed Pickles, kits
Salmon Bellies, kits Mackerel, kegs Family Pork, kegs Corned Beef. For
Breakfast—White Oats, German; Breakfast Gem and Shredded Maize. Also,
a fine lot of New Zealand and Portland Peachblow Potatoes always on hand.
The very best of ISLAND BUTTER, plenty for everybody.

Prices low and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

GEO. ENGELHARDT,

(Formerly with Samuel Nott).

Importer and Dealer in

STOVES, CHANDELIERS, LAMPS,

CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, HOUSE FURNISHING HARDWARE,
AGATE IRON AND TINWARE.

Agent Hall's Safe and Lock Company.

Beaver Block, - - - Fort Street.

Store formerly occupied by S. NUTT, opposite Spreckels & Co.'s Bank. 106

M. GOLDBERG,

CAMPBELL'S BLOCK,

Corner of Fort & Merchant Streets,

Has just opened out a large and carefully selected stock of:

Gent's Fine Furnishing Goods,

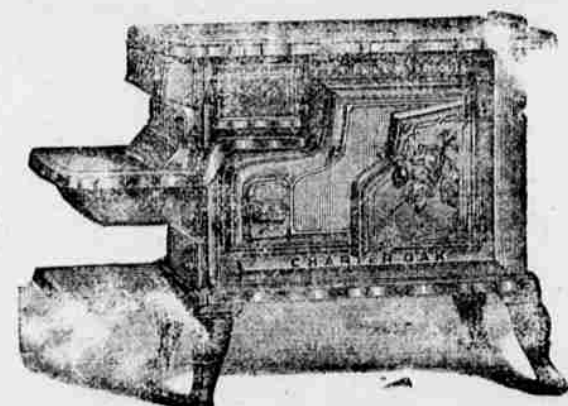
Custom-Made Clothing, and Hats and Caps

In all the Latest Styles and Patterns.

Particular attention is called to an elegant line of Gent's Neckwear.

JOHN NOTT, No. 8 Kaahumanu Street.

STOVES!



RANGES!

Granite, Iron and Tin Ware!

Chandeliers, Lamps and Lanterns,

WATER PIPE and RUBBER HOSE,

House Keeping Goods,

PLUMBING, TIN, COPPER AND

993 SHEET IRON WORK.

PIGS FOR SALE.

A FEW CHOICE small
PIGS, fit for roasting.
Also, a few choice Duroc
Pigs, for breeding pur-
poses. Apply at
401m LUNALILO HOME

JUST RECEIVED

—A NEW INVOICE OF—

Gen'ine French Claret

(SUPERIOR QUALITY),

In Half Casks of 30 Gallons each.

For sale in Bond or Duty paid by

M. S. GRINBAUM & Co.,

92 Queen Street, Honolulu. [2m]

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

JOHN F. McLAUGHLIN, of Hono-
lulu, Oahu, having made an as-
signment of all his property, etc., to the
undersigned for the benefit of his cred-
itors, notice is hereby given to all per-
sons to present their claims against the
said John F. McLaughlin and the Hono-
lulu Steam Laundry within one month
from date to the undersigned, at his
office in Honolulu, and all persons in-
debted to the said John F. McLaughlin
and the Honolulu Steam Laundry are
hereby requested to make immediate
payment to the undersigned.

W. C. PARKE,
Assignee of John F. McLaughlin.
Honolulu, June 17, 1886. 56 57

ALEX. ARTHUR.

Queen St., next Bulletin Office.

Horses broken to Sad-
dle and Harness,
Horses boarded by the
day, week, or month,
Horses Clipped. Telephone 181.

HUSTACE & ROBERTSON

DRAYMEN.

All orders for Carriage promptly at-
tended to. Particular attention
paid to the

Storing & Shipping

of goods in transit to the other Islands.

Also, Black and White Sand

in quantities to suit at lowest prices

Office, adjoining E. P. Adams & Co.'s
auction room.

982 ly Mutual Telephone No. 19.

WILDER'S S. S. CO.

Limited.

Steamer Kinau

King, Commander,

Leaves Honolulu each Tuesday at

4 p.m., touching at Lahaina, Ma-

lae Bay, Makana, Mahukona, Ka-

wahae, Laupahoehoe and Hilo.

Returning, will touch at all the
above ports, arriving at Honolulu
each Saturday afternoon.